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#### NOTICE

The Banner again calls attention to the fact that a charge to made for the publication of resolutions of respect obituary notices, cards of thanks and announcements of entertamments to which an admission fee is charged or which are given for money-making purposes, such as suppers, etc.

#### AS TO DE-DISTRICTING

The self-constituted committee on gerrymandering Ohlo for bongressional purposes has made its "report," and a call is to be made on Gov. Harmon to present the matter to him and re quest that he assemble the legislature in special session to enact their redistricting plan into a law. It is quite probable that Gov. Harmon will not accede to their wishes. In taking such a stand the governor will act the part of wisdom, and he will be sustained

by the people of Ohio. There is no gainsaying the fact that the present arrangement of districts is inequitable in its population division, but there is not such a hardship wrought in this direction as to demand the ending of a special session of the legislature to correct the inequality. The representative at its regular session oculd have re-districted the state if it had been disposed to do so and if there had been a sufficient amount of har mony among its members and between the two branches to net in unison, but Its efforts at re-districting demonstrat ed a tack of both. What warrant is there, then, for believing that a harmenious outcome would be the result of a special session?

So far as party advantage is concerned, it is very doubtful if there would be any to the Democrats by redistricting the state at this time. It the riching the state at this time. It has Quarters Now Occupied Injures the party that enacts it.

In the election of congressmen in Ohlo last year the Democrats fared wery well, and the signs of the times Indicate that they will fare just as well next year, us it is more than pro- In The New Building Erected bards that Chie will again so Demo cratic and elect a Democratic legisla ture it will then be in proper order to re-district the state, if it is deemed advisable at that time to do so.

## A Father's Vengeance

would have fallen on any one who attacked the son of Peter Bondy, of powerless before attacks of Kidney uble, "Doctors could not help him." he wrote, "so at last we gave him Electric Bitters and he improved wonderfully from taking six bottles. Its the best Kidney medicine I ever saw." Backache, Tired feeling, Nervousness, Loss of Appetite, warn of Kidney trouble that may end in dropsy, diabetes or Bright's disease. Beware: Take Electric Pitters and be safe. Every bottle guaranteed, 50c at G. R. Baker & Co., Mt. Vernon, and F. Fink, Fredericktown.

Judge John Bailey Driggs of Bridge port, O., who was a member of the hullding commission in charge of the construction of the Ohio State Sanatorings, this city, died auddenly yesterday & California, Judge Driggs visited in Mt. Vernon on numerous occasions while the sanatorioum was in course of construction.

Man, says the Philosopher of Folly. is dominated by the almighty dollar. And women is dominated by the algettingy 15 cents. Somebody is a effered store, but we can't figure out which it is.

# Eye Headaches

Muny people suffer from Headnone caused by Eye Defects. You may see anight, your Eyes may not pults you, yet, because of a sumething tacking which properly adjasted Glasses alone can supply you continue to suffer. It won't cost you anything to learn whether your eyes are defective or not, and if they awad Classes.

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a veter-Optician.

# VERNON, OHIO SCHOOL FOR THE FARMERS TO BE HELD HERE SOON



UNION COUNTY FARMERS Agricultural Extension School Scene Showing Progressive Farmers Assembled at Marysville.

In the Agricultural Extension 27 to Dec. 1, 1911, ten lectures will crops. Both need drainage." be given on soil fertility.

is one of the three sources of all new?' life and wealth. The other two soil may be either very fertile or lime in the soil." very poor as he may make it. There time to time and thus grow greater Ohio." and more profitable crops.

to assist every farmer who attends ture must be quickly moved." it not only to maintain his soil fertility, but to make the soil richer The soil fertility instructor for our following statements:

tive soils in Ohlo."

themselves.'

"Wet cellars are unsanitary for school to be held at Mt. Vernon Nov. human beings, wet soils for farm 'New soils are rich in organic

Few people realize that the soil matter; how can be keep our soils "The only economical way to keep

forces, the atmosphere and the sun, our soil rich is to grow clover, the cannot be controlled by man, but the only way to grow clover is to have

"Ten times as much plant food 's is no reason why every farmer should lost in manure by careless handling not be making his soil more fertile from as is purchased in fertilizers in

"Manure is a perishable product The Agricultural school is going and like other products of that na-

"Phosphorus is the key to permanent agriculture in Ohio." "You must ask the soil itself

Extension school has given us the what is most needed on your farm. If you are interested in hearing "There is no excuse for unproduct the above statements discussed and also direct means of building up "Bacteria are the only farm hands great soil fertility, arrange to atwho work for nothing and board tend the Agriculture Extension school.

# MAGNIFICENT

By Rowlands & Co.

# For Them On South Main Street

The fine new building on South Hull for use by Rowlands & Co. is in the store at Zuck. South Rockwood, Mich., but he was now occupied by that firm. During the past week the immense stock has home near here. Dr. Coleman of Howbeen transferred from the old quar- ard, is attending him. ters on West Gambier street, and oth er details carried out in preparation for the opening in their new home, which will take place on Tuesday Nov. 21, from 2 to 5 o'clock in the afternoon and from 7 to 9:30 in the

> A visitor to the new building occupied by Rowlands & Co., is impressed with the size of the establishment and with the convenient arrangements for conducting the business.

> The building has a very attractive entrance. There are two large show windows having enough space in which to display outfits for four rooms. The lobby is in tile and bears the inscription, "Makers of Happy Homes" and "Rowlands & Co."

The building is four stories high and runs back to the alley, a distance of 130 feet. There are steel ceilings throughout, the walls are of rough finish and decorated in tan, and the wood-work is finished in Early Engisi. The building is lighted throughout with electricity, making is exceedngly brilliant. There are wide stairways with easy risers, but it is not expected that these will be used except ln cases of emergency, as there is a large elevator for passengers and for conveying of goods. It is operated by electricity.

The arrangement in place of the several lines of goods has been made a view of convenience for customers as well as the salesmen, and to render their easy handling. All incoming and outgoing goods will be handled through the alley entrance in the rear, where there is a large packing room.

On the main floor along the sides for half way back is displayed the ligh articles, such as book-cases and hall racks. In the center is music abinete, ladies' deshs and Christmas specialties. The rear half of the main foor is occupied with stoves.

The basement is used for linoleums. hitchen cabinets and go-carts. The back portion of the basement will be sed for ware-room purposes,

The second floor is devoted to dinns and bed room furniture exclusivaly. In the front of this room is also a large display window.

The third floor contains parlor suits,

individual chairs, couches, davenports Herary tables and parlor stands, On the fourth floor is carpets, rugs. mattings and draperies.

This brief description hardly gives an adequate conception of the estab lishment, but on the occasion of the opening, and thereafter, the people of Mt. Vernon and Knox county will be given an opportunity of seeing for honding,

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hammond spent several days last week with Mt. Vernon.

friends in Mt. Vernon, Mr. Carey Carpenter has accepted

Mr. Henry Beltz is very ill at his

Mr. and Mrs. Garfield Colgin are spending this week with Mrs. Mary Colgin, near Bladensburg. Mrs. Elsie Gibson and son, John, are

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hendricks Mc-Kee this week. Miss Mina Nethers, near Bladens burg, spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fry of Brush Run.

Mrs. Laura McKee spent Tuesday in Mt. Vernon.

ening, Nov. 22nd.

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## UBJELT

The Centerburg Building and Loan Association company was organized with this in view;

First: To provide a safe and substantial Company to receive deposits of money and to pay a reasonable rate of interest on same.

Second: To make loans to worthy people on first mortgages on real estate which could be paid back in reasonable payments, so that they might e able thereby to secure homes.

Its appreciation is evidenced by the steady growth of the Company. Six per cent interest paid on time

C. H. Bishop, Sec'y,

NORTH LIBERTY + + + + + + + + + + + + + + Mr. Gus Winters and Verna Conrac e married at the home of the bride'. her, Mrs. Mary Conrad, last Sun afternoon. Rev. Thomas perthe ceremony

old wave this week got in its he potatoes that had not been put in the cellars.

Mr. M hell Diron of Mansfield vis-

ted here last Sunday.

Mrs. Otho Dunmire is visiting her parents near Mt. Vernon this week, Mrs. Anna Ridenour of Green Val ey has been with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Loney the past ten days. Mr. Alvah Wharton expects to mov to Mansfield next week.

#### 수 수 수 수 수 수 수 수 수 수 수 수 BLADENSBURG. + + + + + + + + + + + + + + + +

Mrs. Jennie Garrison, who has been isiting her sister near Pipesville, viited Mrs. Jane Holt Friday night and eturned to her home in Newark Sat

Mrs. Ettie Humbert of Howard spent everal days this week with Mr. and

Harry Melick of Tiffin, O., is visit ng his parents. Carry Carpenter moved his family

o Green Valley Wednesday, Dale Cochran will move Thursday in the property vacated by Carpenter. Mr. and Mrs. Burl Carpenter of Est

pent Saturday night and Sunday with

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Earleywine. Mrs. Katie Cummins spent Sunday and Monday with her father, who was hurt in a runaway Friday at Wal-

+ + + + + + + + + + + + + EAGLE GROVE ++++++++++++++

Sunday with her aunt, Mrs. Bechtel of Mr. Joseph Stofer and daughter

Edith, were called to Mt. Vernon Mon-Main street erected by Mr. Robert S. a position with Mr. Marion Carpenter day by the death of his brother, John Carl Wright of Amity was in this vi

cinity last week on business. Misses Ida Smith and Eva Adams were in Butler Thursday

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Shipley returned home Monday from a three-week's visit with their daughter, Mrs. R. S. Clark of St. Johns, Mich.

Protracted meeting is in progress both at Berlin and Pike at the present.

## NOTICE TO HUNTERS.

We whose names appear below forbid hunting and trapping on our prem-\*\*\*There will be an entertainment ises. F. L. Buchanan, C. S. Berry, at Bedell Chapet on Wednesday ev- W. M. Blue, Thos. Magers, J. M. Berry. M. M. Ryan, Chas. Berry, John Cartes. W. S. Fowler, Channing Armstrong. M. Sheerer.

> \*\*\*Rev. Presafey will commence pecial services at the Baptist church at Amity on Sunday evening, Novem-

# for Rash or "Breaking Out" on the Skin

DIKE'S ECZEMA LOTION can be relied upon to give relief in any case of curable skin dis ease-Salt Rhenm, Eczema, Tetter, Barber's Itch, Ringworm, Dry or Scaly Skin, Pimples or Eruptions, Rashes.

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Dike's Eczema Lotion is mild and soothing remedy that stops the intense, maddening itching that is such a torture in many forms of eczema.

If the disease is more than skin deep and has its root in the blood you should take Dike's Blood and Skin Remedy in connection with the local treat-ment; but we advise trying the Eczema Lotion alone first, Price 50 cents and \$1.00.

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## **Beautiful Table Cloths**

2 yards square table cloths at \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$4.00, \$5.00, \$6.00. 2 yards by 21/2 yards at \$2.00, \$3.50

and \$5.00.

2 yards by 3 yards at \$3.00 and \$4.00. Napkins to match the above at \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00, \$5.00 and \$6.00 dozen.

## Round Table Cloths

broidered "Interlock Scallop" edges-2, 21/4 and 21/2 yards in diameter-glor- iron. iously beautiful patterns-at \$5.00, \$6.00 and \$8.00.

Embroidered Scallop Edge Napkins to match-luncheon size at \$4.00 and man damasks-bleached, silver, and \$4.50 a dozen.

### Luncheon Sets

These sets include scallop edge round luncheon cloths (45-inch and 54inch) with luncheon napkins to match -complete sets at \$3.50 and \$3.75.

# Special Damasks

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\$1.00 satin bleached Scotch damask

-2 yards wide 89c yard. At 50c yard-Sturdy all-linen Ger-

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Following are features of the Ohio Congressional gerrymander bill as drafted by the subcommittee which consisted of Congressman Goeke, State Oil Inspector Finley, Senator T. A. Dean, Representative W. D. Fulton and E. H. Moore, state insurance commissioner:

| DEMOCRATIC.  |  |  | REPUBLICAN.   |   |  |
|--------------|--|--|---|---|--|
| Dis. N       | fajority.  | Population.  | Dis.  | lajority.   | Population   |
| First        |  | *230,366   | Second  |   | *230,366   |
| Third        | 2,855  | 234,034  | Sixth   | 4,333   | 185.75   |
| Fourth       | 5,141  | 195,259  | Seventh   | 8,141   | 213,569  |
|              |  | 180,573  | Ninth   | 2,507   | 192,72   |
| Eighth       | 2,743  | 225,709  | Tenth   | 12,209  | 217,87   |
| Eleventh     | 2,023  | 193,293  | Twelftn   | 5,600   | 221,56   |
| Thirteenth   | 5,363  | 206,521  |   |   | 204,11   |
| Fourteenth   | 1,025  | 237,862  | Sixteenth   | 6,869   | 237,97   |
| Seventeenth  | 841  | 217,690  | Eighteenth  | 5,227   | 238,19   |
| Twentieth    |  | *225,007   | Nineteenth  | 8,591   | 228,46   |
| Twenty-first |  |  | Twenty-second   |   | *225,00  |
|              | Dis. M First Third Fourth Fifth Elighth Eleventh Thirteenth Seventeenth Twentieth Twenty-first | Dis.         Majority.           First            Third         2,855           Fourth         5,141           Fifth         2,887           Eighth         2,743           Eleventh         2,023           Thirteenth         5,363           Fourteenth         1,025           Seventeenth         841           Twentieth | Dis.       Majority.       Population.         First       *230,366         Third       2,855       234,034         Fourth       5,141       195,259         Fifth       2,887       180,573         Eighth       2,743       225,709         Eleventh       2,023       193,293         Thirteenth       5,363       206,521         Fourteenth       1,025       237,862         Seventeenth       841       217,699         Twentieth       *225,007         Twenty-first       *225,007 | Dis.         Majority. Population.         Dis.         Majority.           First         *230,366         Second           Third         2,855         234,034         Sixth           Fourth         5,141         195,259         Seventh           Fifth         2,887         180,573         Ninth           Eighth         2,743         225,709         Tenth           Eleventh         2,023         193,293         Twelftn           Thirteenth         5,363         206,521         Fifteenth           Fourteenth         1,025         237,862         Sixteenth           Seventeenth         841         217,690         Eighteenth           Twentieth         *225,007         Ninoteenth           Twenty-first         *225,007         Twenty-second | Dis.         Majority.         Population.         Dis.         Majority.           First         *230,366         Second         ****           Third         2,855         234,034         Sixth         4,333           Fourth         5,141         195,259         Seventh         8,141           Fifth         2,887         180,573         Ninth         2,507           Eighth         2,743         225,709         Tenth         12,209           Eleventh         2,023         193,293         Tweiftn         5,600           Thirteenth         5,363         206,521         Fifteenth         639           Fourteenth         1,025         237,862         Sixteenth         6,869           Seventeenth         841         217,690         Eighteenth         5,227           Twenticth         *225,007         Nincteenth         8,591           Twenty-first         *225,007         Twenty-second         ************************************ |

Majorities are figured on the basis of the Taft-Bryan vote in 1908, when Taft carried Ohio by

about the normal Republican majority, 69,591. Largest district in point of population is the Eighteenth district, with 238,195. The smallest the Fifth, with 180,573. The most of them run close to the average, 216,687. By the present arrangement the districts run from 150,000 to 400,000.

Under the new bill the Democrats would carry 18 or 19, and possibly 20 districts on the basis of the vote of 1910. The districts are so arranged that a drift of sentiment either way will carry a

Individuals are not considered, but political divisions are and counties most easily accessable to each other are thrown together as far as practicable to get the population, geographical lines and political proportions

+++++++++++ GREER **++++++++**+

Sunday surely was one day of our iquaw Winter, as it was the most disagreeable day this fall. John Greer spent one day last week

n business at Wooster. Charlie Severns, wife and son, Donld, spent Saturday and Sunday with

Mrs. Thomas Greer and Miss Tol- enjoying the hunting senson. en spent last Saturday at the home of A. H. McClurg and wife spent Tues-Charley Greer at Walhonding.

with little hope of recovery. Harry Banbuary and family spont Sunday with friends at North Bend. Mrs. Armentrout of Cleveland spent

overal days last week with the Mc-Clurg families. Artie Hughes and Mr. Eberley of

day night in Mansfield. Rev. J. W. Rice moved his house-Grandma Collins is still quite low,

hold goods to Cleveland one day last week where he has accepted work. Charile Rice and little daughter of Urichsville spent several days with his grandparents, Amos Clark and

Akron are visiting friends here and TRY A BANNER WANT AD IT PAYS

wife.